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Grooms and Kansas City Play a Close Game.

Ladies' Day at Washington Park, but Not Many Were There.

Brooklyn , Kansas City .

PEPECHAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, July 28,—It was ladies' day to-day, and, while there was a fairly good attendance of the fair sex, they did not turn out in the large number which the privilege of free ission granted them would warrant. In fact, the general attendance was slim for Brooklyn.

This is processly accounted for in a desire on the part of Brooklynites to show their disapp

visit to the home of the Cowboys.

Blg Dave Orr, who has been laid up for several weeks, had hoped to be on the score-card for to lay's game. He was out for practice, but was still too groggy on his pins to play his position.

of the treatment of the Grooms on their recen

The men who played: BROOKLYN. Pinkney, 3d b.
O'Brian, L. L.
Caruthers, r.
Foutz, 1st b.
Smith, s. s.
Terry, p.
Radford, c. f.
Burdock, 2d b.
Pseples, c.

KANSAS CITY. Cline, r. f.
McTamany, c. f.
Bartley, 3d b.
Parillips, 1st b.
Desris, 3d b.
Daniela, l. f.
Donahub, c.
Esterday, s. s.
Porter, p.

Umpire-Mr. MoQuaid. First Inning—Brooklyn elected to take the bat. Pinkney led off with a two-base bit along the thirduse line on the first ball which Porter pitebed. O'Brien dropped a safe one over Esterday's head, on which Pinkney advanced a point, and Darby took second on the throw in.

Ournthers followed with another safe one to

right, and both Pinkney and O'Brien scored. Fours bounded to Reterday. Smith bounded to Fours bounded to Esterday. Smith bounded to Davis and Caruthers got to third on the out. Esterday fumbled Terry's hot grounder and Caruthers scored. Radford hit to Davis and Terry was forced at second. Three rans.

Cline led off with a safe hit, which Smith made a desperate effort to handle. McTamany forced the second by bounding to Terry too slowly for a double play. He stole second. Sam Barkley filed high to Smith. McTamany reached third on a passed ball, but was left there by Phillips bounding to Terry too slowly for a filed high to Smith. McTamany reached third on a passed ball. Pinkney. Becond Inning—Burdock reached first on balls. Peeples filed to Esterday. Burdock made second on a passed ball. Pinkney filed to Daniels, who threw in, catching Burdock, who was trying to late third on the play.

Davis drove a liner directly into Burdock's hands, famiels bounded to Pickney. Donahue fouled to Peeples.

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Third Inning—O'Brien Dounded a baser through an diamond and stole second. Caruthers sent one Third Inning—O'Brien bounded a baser through the clasmond and stole second. Caruthers seatome between Barkley's feet at such a rapid rate that it must have made Sam cross-eyed. Darby scored on it and Babby sot to second on the throw in.

Pouts's sharifies to Esterday advanced Caruthers to third. Smith's base hit past Esterday brought Caruthers trotting over the rubber. Smith was caught trying for second. Terry got his base on bails. Radford field to McTamany. Two runs.

Esterday struck out. The bail was muffed, and Peeples threw wild to Fouts, the little shortstop reaching second. Parker got in a single to right, which sivanced Esterday to third. Cline sent a hot grounder to Smith, on which Esterday scored. Porter was caught at second, but the batter got first and stole second. McTamany fouled to Peeples. Barkley was given his base on bails. Beth men on bases were advanced a point on a wild pitch. Phillips filed high to Smith. One run.

Fourth Inning—Burdock popped to Forter. McTamany made a beautiful moff of Jimmy Peeples's high fly. Peeples stole second. Pinkney filed to McTamany. O'Brien batted to Esterday, who threw high to Phillips, and Darby was safe. ree-ples came home, but as he cut third base Phillips returned the bail to Davis, and Jimmy was declared out.

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returned the bail to Davis, and Jimmy was de-clared out.

Davis bounded into Smith's hands. Daniels fol-lowed with a hit to centre and made second on a wild pitch. Donohue lammed the leather to right for a single, but Carnthers let it go through him and Daniels scored while Dono us got to baz two. Five poor bails gave Esterday his base. O'srien made a dirous catch of Forter's fly near the let held ence, and Donohue and Esterday were ad-vanced. They scored on Cline's base hit to let. Cline stole second, Peeples turowing wildly, McTamany dropped the bail just in front of the plate and died at first. Three runs. Fifth Inning—Caruthers grounded to Barkley. Foutz followed him with a safe hit to right centre, but was caught trying to make second. Smith hit safely for one over Capt. Barkley's head, He stole second. Terry retired the side by bunning to Parker.

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Berkier bounded to Pinkner. Big Bill Phillips
Blaced the ball sately in right field. Davis hit too hard for Four, to hold and Daniels followed with a two-bagger in left field, on which both Phillips and Davis scored, while Daniels got third on the

throw in.

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Cline filed to s Caruthers. McTamany tipped out and Barkley went out on a foul to Pinkney. Sevent Inning—O'Brien filed to Barkley. Caruthers took first on balls. Foutz's hit to Esterday forced Caruthers out at second. Smith filed to McTamany.

Paillips took his base on balls. Davis dropped a safe one in anort centre. Daniels popped up a foul for Foutz. Donabue fouled out. Esterday lined to Foutz.

Eighth inning—Brooklyn made 1. Kansas City made 0. Ninth Inning—Brooklyn made 1. Kansas City made 0.

Kansas City made 6. In the tenth Brooklyn made 0. Kansas City made 0.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Brooklyn....... 8 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-Kansas City...... 0 0 1 8 8 0 0 0 0 0-

Tom Ramsey Is in Jail. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.!
LOUISVILLE, July 26. -- Tom Rameey, the famous oft-handed pitcher of the Louisville Club, will go before a magistrate at 5 o'clock this afternoon to take the insolvent debtor's oath. He is in jail on tail write sworn out by two saloon-keepers, who

have bills against him argregating \$55, and a hotel-k-cher to whom he owes \$13. The officials of the club who are in town will not help him and Presi-dent Davidson is out of the city with the team. Al Spalding's Factory Burned. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

goods factory has been destroyed by fire.

New York Beats the Philadelphians with Ease.

Mickey Welch's Curves Were Too Much for Them.

Capt. Ewing Hurt and Brown Goes Behind the Bat.

New York Philadelphia

Poro GROUNDS. July 26 -- In spite of the fact hat the Phillies were advertised to make their appearance this afternoon in an extremely crippled condition, Manager Wright presented a nine as strong in its make up as any of the numerous teams with which he has sought to win game

Mulvey, who has been ill the greater part of the seeson, played to-day for the second time since his recovery. Wood and Fogarty, whose names were linked with these of O'Rourke and Richardson is the reports which charged all four with drunken. ness at Philadelphia recently, were interviewed this afternoon in regard to the truth or falsity of he allegations.

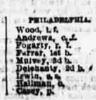
Both men stated that no New York player was with them on the evening in question, and added that at no time had they caroused with any of the

This simply bears out TRE EVENING WORLD'S de New York presented the same nine which has won so many games of late, Ewing again going behind the bet and Mickey Welch doing the pitch-

that he will not play in Jersey City at present, and doesn't know just where he will play, though he has four or five good offers. He is looking in the

When Umpire Daniels called the meeting t order some 4,000; spectators were broiling in the aun, whose rays were tempered by ne cooling breeze. The batting order:

FRW YORK. Rwing, 4.
Richardson, 2d b.
Ward, a, a.
Teleran, r. f.
Connor, 1st b.
O'Equito, b. t.
Gors, c. f.
Wainer, 3t b.
Weight, p.
Umpire—Mr. Daniels,
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Umpire—Mr. Daniels.

First Inning—Detensity's fumble gave Ewing first, and he was advanced to second by Richardson's sorching single ever second. Ward's single drive to right filled the bases, and on the bad bound of Fogarty's threw-in Ewing crossed the plate. Then two successive wild pitches by Casey sent Richardson and Ward home.

Then Tiernan came to the bat and smashed the third ball pitched over the right-field plotes for four bases. The crowd yelled its delight, and Connor kept the noise going by smashing a single to centre. He started for second just as O'Rourke knowled the ball on a line to Andrews, who caught the ball and sent it to Farrar at first in time to donoise Roger up. Gore went out, from Delehanty to Farrar. Four runs.

Wood was given his base on balls. Benedict Andrews hit a sharp grounder to Whitney, who, with Richardson and Connor, completed a neat double play. Mickey retired Fogarty on strikes. Second laming—After Mulwey has marged a fool from Whitney's bat the latter lifted a single to left and took second on a passed ball. Halman hurt an already lame inner the starte of the game, but a first a mountain least and control of the game, but after a mountain least and control of the game, but after a mountain of the starte of the game, but after a mountain delay he resumed the starter of the game, but after a mountain delay he resumed the starter of the game, but of the game of the game, but of the game, the game of the

from Whitney's but the latter lifted a single to left and took second on a passed ball. Hallman hart an already lame ringer at this stage of the game, but after a momentary delay he resumed play and caught Welon's third strike.

Ewing's long sacrifice fly out to Fogarty advanced Whitney to third, and a wild pitch let him home. Hichardson hit safely between short and third and stole to second on another wild pitch. In his endeavor to stop the ball Hallman again hurt his finger, and this time so severely that he was obliged to withdraw in favor of Shriver. A passed ball put Richardson on third, but Ward struck out. One rea.

Five bad ones gave Farrar first, but Mulvey's hit to Richardson forced him at second, and Ward's quick throw to Connor completed the double. Delehanty couldn't hit the ball.

Third luning—Therman was retired on his slow bounder, Delehanty to Farrar. Connor filed out to Farrar and Wood made a great catch of O'Hourke's high foul.

Irwin went out on a pretty stop and throw of Whitney, Shriver filed tout to O'Rourke and Whitney caught Casey's pop-up. Five balls were pitched in this inning by Welok.

Fourth Inning—Gore led off with a safe one to left. Whitney treed to sacrifice, but struck out. Gore stole second and scored on Welon's long drive to centre for one bass. Mickey took second on the throw in and went to third on Kwing's alngie to right.

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Ward falled to stop Wood's grounder and the latter went to second on Andrews's sacrifice grounder to Welch. Fogerty flew out to Ward and Farrar was disposed of, Richardson to Connor. Fith Inning-Wood made a difficult catch of Connor's line fly to left. O'Rourke snockes a single to right, which just touched the time of Delebanty's fingers, and the latter's miserable fumble gave Gore first and advanced O'Rourke to second. Jim then tried to steal third, but was easily thrown out. Gore took second on the play, but was abandoned there, Whitney fring out to Wood. Mulvey hit s not grounder to Ward and was thrown out at first. The same player scored a brilliant assist from Delebanty's bound hit over second, and O'Rourke snatched Irwin's liner out of the sir.

Sixth Inning-Welch went out. Irwin to Farrar.

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Ewing flew out to Andrews, and Fogarty accepted the chance that Richardsoo's fly gave him.

Ewing during his time at the bat was nit on the ankie by a foul from his own bat and Brown was substituted as catcher. Brown was heartily applicated.

Briver popped up an easy fly, which Whitney caught. Casey was presented with a base on balls. Brown accepted Wood's difficult foul fly, and a moment later carred a liberal amount of applause by taking a foul tip from Andrew's bat.

Beventh linning—Ward was an easy out on a fly to Andrews. Thernan banged a bounder which caromed from Farrar's legs into right field, and yielded Mike two bases.

Mulvey made a good catch of Connora's foul. A wild pitch advanced Ternan to taird. O'Rourke received first on called balls.

He took second on a steal. Gore was unequal to the occasion and weal out, Delehaniy to Farrar.

Fogarty smashed a rid-hot liner which took a direction about two feet over Connor's head. Hoger, gave a jump in the sir, stuck up one hand and grabbed the ball.

It was one of the greatest luck catches ever seen. Ward's fumble gave Farrar first, but Mulvey hit to Richardson, who touched Farrar on his way to second, and then threw to Connor in time to retire Mulvay.

Eight Inning—New York made 0.

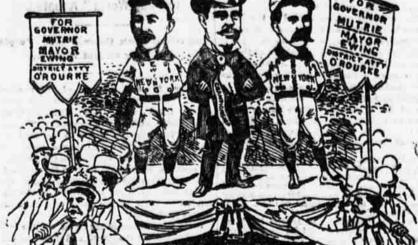
Philadelphia made 1.

Andrews made a base his and Fogarty, with a three-bagger, brought him in.

New York—Base hits, 14; errors, 2. Philadelphia—Base hits, 2; errors, 4.

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For District-Attorney .-- The Hon. James O'Rourke, a lawyer, an orator and a man who objects to stealing any. thing--even bases.

THIS TICKET WOULD BE POPULAR.

BABY WAS BEATEN. THE

Struggle.

Anson's Men Are Now on the Toboggan Slide at Last.

Detroit (9th Inning) . Chicago

Capt. Anson and his coits returned from Indianapolls this morning. The "old man" is a little put out because of . Indianapolis's streak of luck " as he terms it. However, he says that three straights

s what he will take from Detroit. The champions are confident of victory to-day, and in preliminary practice have shown them-selves in good form. "Deacon" White and Dan Brouthers scampered about the diamond like two boys. They say Chicago will have to huntle if they

get three from Detroit. About nine thousand people were present when the Detroits, escorted by the First Regiment Band, marched to the players bench. When they perceived the nine champions coming up the field the audience broke out in a prolonged furor, of ap-

The Culcagos, attired in their gray suits and clawhammers, were also escorted by the hand to the players' neach. The crowd received the vanquished team with greater applause than they gave Detroit.

Here are the mines;

DETROIT.
Hanlon, c. f.
Brouthers, 1st b.
White, 3d b.
Ganzell, 2d b.
Bennett, c.
Twitchell, I. f.
Getzein, p.
Campau, 7. f.
Rowe, & a.
Umpire-Mr. Lynch.
Piret Inning Hanton

Ryan, c. t.
Suilivan, b. f.
Duffy, r. f.
Ansou, 1st b.
Pfeffer, 3d b.
Williamson, s. s.
Burns, 3d b.
Baldwin, p.
Daly, c.

Umpire-Mr. Lynch.

First Inning—Hanlon struck out. Brouthers hit to centre for a base. Rowe sent a fly to Sallivan and he muffed it. Brouthers went to second.

White hit to left field for a base, while Brouthers scored and Rowe went to third. Ganzel hit to Pleafer and was thrown out at first. Benneth hit to Williamson and died at first.

For Chicago, Ryan struck out, Suilivan hit to Ganzel and was thrown out at first. Duffy sent a fly to Ganzel.

Ganger and was thrown out at area. Dauly sent a fly to Ganger.
Second inning.—Twitchell hit to centre field for a base. Getsein gave Daffy a fly. Campau hit to Angon, who threw Getzein out at second. Campau reaceed first. Hannou gave Anson a fly.
For Chicago, Anson hit to Ganzel and was thrown out at first. Pieffer hit to centre for a base and aicle second. Williamson hit to left for a base and Pieffer scored.

Burns hit over Getzein's head to Ganzel, and was Burns hit over Getzein's head to Ganzel, and was thrown out at first, while Williamson went to second. Baldwin hit to Rowe and didn't reach first.

thrown out at first, while Williamson went to second. Baldwin hit to Rowe and didn't reach first. One run.
Toird Inning—Bronthers hit to Ryan. Ryan muffed and the bail went under the carriaves while Brouthers went home. Howe hit to left field for two bases.

White hit to Williamson and failed to reach first while Rowe went to third. Gansel hit to Williamson and was thrown out at first. Howe scored. Bennest struck out. Two runs.

For Chicago, Daly hit to Rowe and was thrown out at first. Kyan did the some. Bullwan hit to right for a base. Duffy fouled out.

Fourth Inning—Twitchell struck out. Getzein got a base on bails and stole second. Campau also received a base on alls.

Hanion hit to Pfeffer and died at first, while each of the runners advanced a base. Brouthers hit to Pfeffer and was thrown out at first.

Anson hit to Howe and failed to reach first. Pfeffer hit to White and was thrown out at first. Williamson also nit to White and couldn't reach first.

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Fair Weather, Variable Winds. AIR WARHENGTON, July 26,-**Y**

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Detroit and Chicago Have a Hard Secretary McLean Held on the Charge of Manslaughter.

'The Evening World" Scores a Point Against the Bobtail.

Result of the Inquest Over Mrs. Lovy's Death.

Secretary McLean, of the Twenty-third Street Railway Company, was this afternoon committed by Coroner Messemer, on motion of Assistant District-Attorney Macdona, upon the charge of manslanghter in the second de-

It was held that in giving a dangerous car to a careless driver he was equally culpable with Duffy, the driver, in causing the death of Mrs. Sophia Levy.

McLean was admitted to bail in the sum of Secretary McLean declined to acknowledge his signature attached to the bail bond pre-

pared and consequently it was not valid.

An hour later MacLean signed the barl An hour later MacL bond and was released, The hearing adjourned until next Friday at 2 o'clock, and the jury went with the Cor-oner to the scene of the accident.

OTHER GAMES. National Longue.

AT BOSTON.

AT PITTEBURG. httsburg....... 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—

AT PHILADELPHIA.

Batteries—Seward and Robinson; Multane and Keenan. Umpire—Mr. Gaffiney. Athletica—Hase hits, 9; err 4ra, 5. Cincinnati—Base hits, 9; errors, 5. AT BALTIMORE,

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Louisville 0 0 0 1 0 —
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Vaughn, Umpire—Mr. Ferguson.

AT WILEBBARRE.

Batternes—Shannon and Dowse; Chapman and collins. Umpire—Mr. Bolland. AT SCHANTON. Emirs.... 0 0 0 0 0 8 0 1 —

Batteries—Lynch and Hayes; Goodali and Pitze.
Umpire—Mr. Latham.

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Batterice—Green and Vianer; Foreman and Weckbacker, Umpire—Mr. Brady.

AT TORONTO. AT LONDON. London vs. Rochester-Game postponed on ac A CHARRYTY as an interiode to the serious habit, a graceful make-believe for spare hears. Ethinall's STRAIGHT CUTE have no equal.

Connemara, an Outsider, Wins the Navesink Handicap.

Groomsman Wins the Optional and Defaulter the Trenton Stakes.

Grimaldi, Joe Lee and Grenadier Also Win.

MONMOUTH PARE, N. J., July 26.—The loveliest of weather, and one of the best attendances of the meeting, greeted the excellent programme

at Monmouth to-day, The strangest kind of tips were out on Brait, Lackawanna, Flageoletta and Lady Primrose for the first race, for which Geraldine was the favorite. Grimaldi, a 15 to 1 shot, won in the fastest threequarter run at Monmouth this year, and within three-quarters of a second of the record, which is

The Optional Stakes was another race for sportsmen. It was anybody's fight till the last jurioug, where Groomsman landed it with a rush, beating out Mr. Belmont's Clarises and Bookmaker Mc-

Donald's Bill Harnes.

The Treuton Stakes was another exciting centest. Defaulter was scarcely heard from till the horses entered the straight, then he came by Little Jim, who got the place in frunt of Mr. Withers's Minority coll.

The wretched start in the Navesink Handicap spelled the race. Commemars, about whom there was 10 to 1 sgainst in the betting, got off from two to three lengths in the lead and made a runsway of it.

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Way of it.

Connemara was never once caught up with and won hannily by three lengths from Firenza, with

1	Eurus tuird.
1	PIEST BACK.
	Handleap sweepstakes for three-year-olds no upward, at \$25 each, with \$750 added, or which \$16 to the s-cond; three-quarters of a mile.
1	Grimaldi, 118
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	Fred B., 117(Douglas)
	Chostaw, 1(5(Garrison)
	Britannic, 1154
	Hrait, 119(Bilke)
	Lady Primrose, 107(Church)
	Leather Stocking, 116
	Geraldine, 164 (F. Littlehold)
	Fiagoslott 108
	Lackawanna, Itt(Anderson)
	Filtaway, 90 (Hayward, jr.)
	Berting-Flitaway, 15 to 1; Brait, 10 to 1; Fisg
	lotta, 8 to 1; Fred B., 15 to 1; Choctaw, 7 to

Shotover, 16 to 1; Fred B., 18 to 1; Casceaw, 10 1; Shotover, 16 to 1; Grimaldi, 18 to 1; Fitzror, 7 to 1; Britannic, 18 to 1; Lady Primrose, 4 to 1; Leather Stocking, 20 to 1; Geraldine, 2 to 1; Lackawanna, 15 to 1. For a Place—Filtaway, 10 to 1; Bratt, 4 to 1; Finzrol, 2 to 1; Shotover, 3 to 1; Fred B., 5 to 1; Chectaw, 2 to 1; Shotover, 3 to 1; Chirandi, 5 to 1; Fitzror, 2 to 1; Britannic, 5 to 1; Lady Primrose, 8 to 5; Leather Stocking, 6 to 1; Lackawanna, 6 to 1;

rose, S to S; Leather Browning, e to 1; Lackawanns, e to 1.

The Rose.—Britanutc, Fred R, and Fittery were the leaders when the dag feel. Britanute ran down the far stretch a half length in front of Fittery, who was leading Geraldine a length.

Fittery had the lead as they ran about the turn, a half length before Britanunc, who was a half before Geraldine, leading Lady Frimrose the same distance. Britanute shot ahead and led into the homesuretch, a half length before Fittery, Grimaldi and Cl. octaw next.

Fittery and Grimaid raced head and head in the straight, Shotover coming up. Grimaidi won a great race by a scant lengts, Snotover beating Fittery for the place by a head. Time, 1.18%.

BECOND RACE.

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Clarisas, 93

Bill Barnes, 110

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Geria McCarty, 109

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Gendarme, 100

Little Barefoot, 25

Gendarme, 93

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Gendarme, 94

(Mooney)

Kate Ward filly, 12 to 1; Bill Barnes, 05

to 1; Clarisas, 5 to 1; Equity gelding, 3 to 1; Brahmin, 8 to 1; Marrac, 4 to 1; Sweet Avon, 8

to 1; Clarisas, 5 to 1; Equity gelding, 3 to 1; Brahmin, 8

to 1; Gendarme, 50

to 1; Harrisburg, 5 to 1; Little Barefoot, 10

For a Place—Kate Ward filly, 15 to 1; Bill Barnes, 10

to 1; Clarisas, 2 to 1; Equity gelding, 3 to 1; Brahmin, 8

to 1; Clarisas, 2 to 1; Equity gelding, 3 to 1; Brahmin, 3 to 1; Harrisburg, 5

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to 1; Geria McCarty, 15 to 1; Brahmin, 3 to 3; Geomsman, 8 to 5; Geo

darme, 8 to 5; Groomsamm, c to v, terming, 4 to 1.

The Race.—Clarissa, Little Barefoot and Marsac were in front on the send off. Little Barefoot at once ran into the lead, a length before Marsac, whose head showed before Groomsman and Sweet

whose head showed belove the stable turn, a length Avon.
Little Barefoot led about the stable turn, a length before Sweet Avon, a head in front of the Kate Ward filly.

Sweet Avon came upon the run to the head of the homestretch, and was first into the straight, Groomsman came by like a fiash at the seven-furlong post and won by a length, Clarises second, a half length in front of Bill Barnes. Time—1.16%.

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There is the second to the second to receive \$250 out of the stakes; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$5.000 to carry fall weight; if to be sold for \$4.000, allowed \$ in.; if for \$8.000, 7 in

Navesink Handicap, a sweepstakes for all ages, at \$50 each, half forfelt, \$10 only if declared by 4 v. u. of the day before the race, with \$5,000 added, of which \$500 to the second; mile and a half.

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Boar, 106 (F. Littefield) |

Tae Boarboa, 26 (Paimer) |

Betting—The Hourboa, 10 to 1; Boaz, sto1; Banburg, 5 to 1; Connemara, 10 to 1; Firenz, 5 to 5; Eurus, 5 to 1; Bevidere, 5 to 1; Surinam, 4 to 5; Eurus, 10 to 1; Firenz, 5 to 1; Connemara, 4 to 1; Firenz, 5 to 1; Connemara, 4 to 1; Firenz, 5 to 1; Curas, 10 to 1; Firenz, The Race. —Connemara got off well in the lead at least two lengths before The Bourbon, Eurus and About the club-house turn and entering the nackstretch Connemnra showed the way from

three to four lengths in front of Eurus, Boas in third place. The three leaders kept their places about the lower turn, but Garrison moved Firenzi out of the ounch and they came into the homestretch. Eurus a length tefore Surinam.

In the stretch Firenzi come up to second place, but conduct overcome the big start. They finished Comemars first, by three lengths, Firenzi second, two lengths before Eurus, Surinam, Belviders, The Bourbon, Banburg, Boaz, as named. Time—2.35%.

FIFTH BACE. Handicap sweepstakes at \$30 each, with \$1.00 added, of which \$250 to the second; one mile. Joe Lee, \$5 (Anderson) Kalcolah, 168 (Tailor) btideaway, 94 (Hayward) Telie Doe, 109 (F. Littleffeld) Goans, 168 (G. Lynch) Benedictine, 102 (Kane) Valiant, 100 (Paimer) Stowdrop, 1025/c (Church) (soodles, 98 (Cottrell)) Snowdrop, 1838; (Church) (Cootrell) 6 Kins Idie, 98. (Cottrell) 6 Kins Idie, 96. (Edike) 0 Betting—Snowdrop, 10 to 1; Goodloe, 8 to 1; Strideaway, 10 to 1; Joe Lee, 10 to 1; King Idie, 10 to 1; Telle Doe, 3 to 1; Kaleolas, 4 to 1; Goodloe, 3 to 1; Strideaway, 4 to 1; Goodloe, 3 to 1; Strideaway, 4 to 1; Joe Lee, 10 to 1; Goodloe, 3 to 1; Strideaway, 4 to 1; Joe Lee, 4 to 1; King Idie, 4 to 1; Telle Doe, 7 to 5; Kallonia, 5 to 1; Strideaway, 4 to 1; Joe Lee, 3 to 1; Benedictine, 5 to 5; Vallant, 5 to 1.

The Race.—Telle Doe was off Srat before Vallant and Spowdrop. Telle Doe led about the run to the head of the homestrate, where Sindaway moved by.

by, Strifosway led into the straght, but Joe Le came in the last furiong and won by one length. Telle Doe a neck tetore Strideaway. Maloolah king Idle, Gano, Benedictine, Vallaut, Snowdroj and Goodlog finished as nem at. Time—1, 62%.

BIRTH RACH. Purse \$500, for three-year-olds and apward salling allowabes; horses entered to be sold to \$9,500 to carry full weight; seven furloggs. Grenadier, 104. ((Church) Malaris, 105. (Church) Laminary, 94 (Anderson) of Plas, gelding, 79. (Mulairy) of Betting—Luminary, 3 to 1; Granadier, 5 to 2; Malaria, 4 to 1; March Redon, 2 to 1; Plas gelding, 15 to 1; Kawland, 4 to 1; For a Place—Luminary, eyen; Malaria, 6 to 5; Marsh Redon, 4 to 5; Plas gelding, 6 to 1; Rowland, 6 to 5.

The Race—Granadier was the winner, Malaria second and Rowland third. Time—1, 29. aminary, 94.

YONKERS, July 26. - Following are the results of he races here to-day: First Race.—Joe Fierson first, Tension second and Matins shird. Time—1.21%. Second Race.—Goldstar first, Banker second and Queen of Hearts third. Time—1.28.

Third Race.—Annie M. first, Melwood second and Puritae third. Time—1.07.

Fourth Race.—Noptunus first, Peacock second, Brief third. Time—1.28.

Rueing at Culeage.
Cuicago, July 26.—The meting at the West Side Driving Park to-day resulted as follows:

First Race.—A fred first, Biddy Bowling, second, Redicat usird. Time—1.19s.,

Second Race.—Cherry Blossom first, Benson second, Teresa third. Time—1.49s.,

Third Race.—Champingue Charley first, 20b
Forsythe second, F-mshette third. Time 1.18s.

Brighton Beach Butries BRIGHTON BEACH RAOS TRACK, July 98. -- The following are the entries for Brigaton Beaca races

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ON THE BIAMOND FIELD.

Standing of the Clube This Morning.

Over the Fence. Gore is playing in something like his old-time Kee'e, to the disappearing Bean-eaters: #Re-venge is sweet!"

"It was sweet to hear the maidens murmur,
"Second place,"

"Second place."

Will Buffinton came to town with the skin worn off his "drop" flager.

Did the Quakers think the playing of the Glants smacked of the festive bowl?

Keily says the Boatons are not doing batting enough to beat the Cuoan Giants. How long can Ewing hold out? and when will it do to try a third pitcher in the points? Should Chicago and New York both win to-day the latter will the Detroit for first place. Every now and then during a game Mike Kelly acts as though he was '' plantin' der boards " in a theatre.

the are desperate. They will play great ball in New York.—Exchange. The same thing applies to Boston.

O'Hoorke and Richardson are righteously angry at the newspaper whom charges them with aprecing in Quakerdom.

Gen. Benl. Harrison probably "hoodood" Anson at Indianapolis yesterday because the Calcago captain is a Democrat.

Jack Drehan in the Boston Globe says: "For New York Ewing unnived a satisfactory game, greatly assisting Mr. Daniels."

Laroque, whose release from Lynn, it is said, has

greatly assisting Mr. Daniels."

Laroque, whose release from Lynn, it is said, has been purchased by Detroit for \$500, will have to us some pretty tail playing to please the Wolverines.

New York is in second place, and first place is only a question of a lew days. —Philadelphia Times. Harry Diddlebook is a propact, but he must not stander our James.

Manager Motrie didn't have hands enough to "anake" with at the close of yesterday's game. Netteer he nor President Day will be satisfied with anything that isn't number one.

Gothamlies at last seem satisfied with a third Gothamics at last seem satisfied with a third baseman. Little Arthur Whitney can't stroke als mustache without gaining applanas. His work anows he appreciates to encouragement.

When a piece of paper, let fall from the tele-grapher's box yesterday, told Ewing that Cofcago had lost, Buck never moved a muscle, but the Glants cliqued their victory with two more runs. Giants clinqued their victory with two more runs. Whenever the Philadelphia Club starts on a trip the Quaker City papers have something to any about the crippled cobdition of the team. It is understood to-lay that Buffnton's shoes are full of feet, Andrews was married last night, Fogarty is obliged to wear caps on his knees, Clements has but two hands and other members of the sine are until for play.

He Wins the California Stakes at Saratoga Springs.

The Flash Stakes Go to Princess Bowling.

Oarsman, Bedge and Banjo Also Delight Their Backers.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 charmingly cool, a refreshing breeze from the mountains tempering the sun's fervid rays.

The track is in fine condition and the crowd in large and brilliant, the meeting of Kingston and Terra Couta in the California States being the great magnet.

eas Bowling, 107...... (Barnes)

Calleute, 110 (Armstrong)
Heron, 110 (Covington)
Seymour, 106 (Govington)
Brant, 108 (Booth)
Juanita colt, 108 (Booth)
Hanita colt, 108 (Armstrong)
Hang Rack, 108 (Armstrong)
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the least.

On the stretch, Princess Bowling came with a rush and won by a half length from Servis, who was two lengths before Diable, with Blue Rock third and Madge filly fourth. Time—0.50/4.

Pi-ce Betting—7 to 5 Princess Bowling, 4 to 1 Servis. Mutuels paid \$28.50.

BECOND BACE. Purse \$500, for thr.e-rear-olds and upward; entrance, \$20 each, to the second, winning penalties of a sand \$10; non-winning and maides nilow-ances of 7, 12, 15, 19 and 24 lo.; mile and three-

Betting—13 to 1 Bessie June, 5 to 2 Brows Duke, 2 to 1 Santalene, 12 to 1 Bonita and Oarsman, 15 to 1 Karmesse and Elmira. Pools—425 caca Bessie and Brown Duke; field, \$36.

Time—2.05. Time -2.05.

Pivee Betting -3 to 1, Oarsman; 9 to 10, Bessie June.

Mutuels paid \$63.50.

The Race - Oursman jumped away in the lead, but gave way to Kermesse, who lead to the head of the stretce, when Bessie June came through, followed by Oat-man, the latter finally beating Bessie a neck, Brown Duke third.

California Stakes, for sil ages, at \$50 ench, \$20 forfest, with \$700 addied, the second to receive \$200, and the third \$100 out of the stakes; Bon-winners in 1888 allowed 7 lo.; mandens allowed, if four years old, 14 lb., 8ve or upward 20 lb.; one mile. Kingston, 114 (Mei.aughlin) 1. Citina X, 117 (Millams) 2 Voianse, 120 (Merush) 2 Wary, 118 (Marush) 2 Wary, 118 (Marush) 2 Wary, 118 (Marush) 3 Wary, 118 (Marush) 3 Wary, 118 (Marush) 5 (Marush) 5 Wary, 118 (Marush) 6 Kentucky Ban, 85 (Marush) 7 Cosaleri 9 Betting—2 to 5 Kingston, 9 to 2 Wary, \$10 I Voiante. 15 to 1 Climax, 50 to 1 Kentucky Ban and Pocatello. Pools—Kingston, \$60; field, \$21.

The Race, They go! away in close order, but Renucky Ban took the lead and heid it on sufferance to the lower ture, when Wary came forward. On the streton Kingston came through with ease, besting Ulimax a neck, with Volante three lengths off. Time—1.48.

Mutuels paid \$7.10.

POURTH BACH. Purse \$400, of which \$50 and \$50 currance money (\$15 each) to the second, for three-year-olds and upward; non-winning and maiden allowances of \$5, 10, 13, 18 and 24 lb.; three-quarters of a mile. Badge, 194 (Barnes) 1 Lelez, 101 (Tabor) 2 Clay Stockton, 94 (Oasler) 3 James A. IL. 114 (McLaugwith) 6 Eatrella, 105 (Arustrong) 0 Clay Stockton, M. (McLaughtin) 0
Eatrella, 105. (Arusstrong) 0
Little Minnie, 105. (Williams) 0
Eigns, 110. (Covington) 0
Dynamite, 110. (Hamilton) 0
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Austriesne, 103. (Marsin) 0
King Crab, 101. (Lyalop) 0
Leoatine, Fi (Orresman) 0
Ballaton. (Morehead) 0
Betting—Even Badge, 8 to 1 Lelex, 4 to 1 Estrella, 8 to 1 King Crab and James A. IL, 12 to 1
Dynamite, 15 to 1 Little Minnie, Stockton and Ballaton. (Social Stockton) 1
Dynamite, 15 to 1 Little Minnie, Stockton and Ballaton, 20 to 1 the others.
Pools—Badge, \$55, Estrella, \$60; Lelex, \$5; King Crab, \$5; field, \$17.

The Race.—Dynamite went off in the lead and the lot ran down the chute obscured by a cloud of dust. When seen James A. IL was seading, but Badge came on the stretch and won by a length from Clay Stockton. Time—
Life, Mitugal pad \$11, \$0.

Mutuet paid \$11. 80. Pursa \$400. for all ages; estrance, \$15 each, to the second; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$2,000 to carry full weight; mile and sevents fards.

Banjo, *1. (Barnes) \$2. (Barnes) \$3. Jennie McFariand, 100. (Covington) \$3. Jennie McFariand, 100. (Covington) \$3. Jennie McFariand, 100. (Covington) \$4. Garnes \$4. Jennie McFariand, 100. (Covington) \$4. Jennie McFariand, 100. (Tarci) \$0. (MoCarry) \$0. Jenseomarie, 113. (MoCarry) \$0. Jenseoma

The Volunteer Arrives First. MANBLEHRAD, Mass., July 36.—The yacht having left Owl's Head yesterday.

The New York club will probably accept the invitation of the hastern Yaunt Club and come to Marbieboad. The remainder of the fiett is 62-peoted to-merrow.